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"Oh, Clara, did you see that Miss Aster was married the other day?" "Was she, dearie. I hope the wed- him. ding was a happy one." "Oh, it must have been. Why, she

had a satin train three yards long." "Pat, can you explain to me wha a bull?" "Thrue for you, sorr. It's mesilf that can enlighten yez on the subject. Now, supposin there were twelve cows lyin' down in a meadow, an' wan of 'em was shtandin'

up-that 'ud be a bull."-Ex. They were sailing in the little boat ogether and she said:

"Are we running before the wind now, George ?" "No, my darling," said he, "out

boat is hugging the shore." "Ah!" she exclaimed, "what a beautiful example you have here."-

A young gentleman well known about town called to see his inamorita, after being absent from the city for several days, and was greatly shocked the evening you went away, and was unconscious for several hours."

"Where did you fall?" he asked eagerly. "I fell asleep."-Boston Gazette.

"John," said a grocer to his new clerk, "to succeed in the retail grocery line, it is necessary to practice a reas-

onable amount of economy. 'Wilful waste makes woful want' is a truism you should always bear in mind." "Yes, sir." "Now, I was surprised," the gracer went on, "when you picked the flies whas so madt dot I shut oop my sa- is out of the sugar barrel this morning,

San Francisco Ingleside. "Leisure is cheap at that man's shop, Mr. Spicer," said a fellow passenger in a Cambridge horse car, point-

tention to the baker's window, in which was the legend, "A family loaf, ten cents."-Boston Bulletin.

Talking about busy men, who leave their homes early and get back after man of that sort was hurrying away young days, whas der time to correct and impassive, as if nothing had hapone morning when he found that his little boy had got up before him and was playing on the sidewalk. He told the child to go in. Child wouldn't. Man spanked him and went to business. Child went in howling. The mother said. "What's the matter?" "Man hit me," blubbered the youngster. "What man?" "That man that stays here Sundays." -Boston Post.

Pugsby (concluding story)-Thus was I saved by mere presence of mind. Bolgertop (gloomy)-Great thingpresence of mind. I might have been a rich man to-day if my presence of mind had not failed me one time.

Pugsby-Indeed! When was that? Bolgertop-You remember my Uncle George-rich old duffer? Well, sir, I was with him one day when he was taken with a fit. I was so fright- barn. ened that I lost my presence of mind and called in a doctor, and Uncle George is living yet.-Philadelphia

"Doctor, I wish you would prescribe for my husband."

"What ails him, madam?" "That's what I don't know. Whenever I ask him for a new bonnet or anything of that kind he is hard of hearing, but when I try to go though his pockets in the morning the lifting of his trousers wakes him from a

sound sleep." "If your husband is deaf, ma'am, I think I can cure him." "But, doctor, wouldn't it be as easy

to cure him of hearing so well in the morning ?"-Ex. Foreign Scientist-I never was in such luck. This morning I picked up

a piece of volcanic rock, hardened by ages of fire and pressure, and yet of most marvelous smoothness. American Scientist-Indeed! What

is its shape and size? "It is oval in shape, about three inches long, two inches across, and one inch in thickness. I think it must be some form of flint reduced to water."

Where did you find it?" "Right on my washstand. Here it 'Ah! I see, That is not volcanie

"Not! Why, what is it?" "Hotel soap."-Philadelphia Call.

Mr. Dunder Looses Jake Again.

"After your boy Jake again?" collector. queried the Sergeant as Mr. Dunder entered the Woodbridge Street Station

"Yes, I vhas after Shake. He slip- a wedding present." ped oudt yesterday, und I like to find

"Made you some new trouble, I

time der bell rings my wife likes to catch on. I'll receipt it! Thanks. run and answer. Yesterday morning Fine weather this."-Ex. Shake goes oudt for a leedle while, and pooty soon der telephone rings. My wife runs oafer und yells hello! und somebody says:

"'Vhas dot you Mrs. Dunder?"

"'It vhas.' ou pleased mit all dose things?" " 'What things ?"

"'Dot new bonnet und wrap und silk stockings dot Mr. Dunder buys at my store two days ago und takes home to you.' "I vhas behind my bar when Mrs.

Dunder drops dot telephone und comes oafer to me und says: " 'I haf discovered all aboudt it! ed You whas buying clothes for some womans!'

" 'Who says dot?'

" 'Somebody in der telephone.' "'I vhill kill dot person pefore

"I goes mit der telephone und pounds on der pox und rings the bell, und calls hello! mit all my might und got?"

somebody asks: " 'Vell, who you vhant?' "'I vhant dot person who vhas

lying to Mrs. Dunder!' " 'Oh! Come off!" Mrs. Dunder scolds und cries, und I people, was silent .- Youth's Compan-

loon. After a while dot telephone that you didn't brush their legs off. rings werry shently. Und I listen "Don't let it happen again, John." und hears Shake say to somebody: " Say, Bill, you drop down und see roes was travelling by train in Switzif der oldt folks tumbled to dot rack- erland a few weeks ago. Opposite

ing to the sign, "A superior lounge Shake. He vhas a smart poy, und he him the topic of their whispered confor \$5," in a furniture dealers window. vhas all right, but I like him to versation. Flattered at first by this "That is rather tempting," replied come home. I vhas anxious to haf delicate attention, the actor goodthe other, "but the fellow next door understands him," and he directs atwerry cool place down sellar for some long run he began to grow tired of interviews. If you see him you can this sort of thing," and determined to say dot I laugh all eafer mit his put a stop to it. When in the tunnel, shoke on me. Afterwards, when you before reaching Lausanne, he imprintsee him, you can ask if he laughs all ed a few audible kisses on the back of oafer mit my shoke on him. He vhas his hand. After the train emerged dark, and never see their children, a shust a leedle to flies, and now, in his from the tunnel the actor sat calm

to Fight the Railroad.

his habits."-Free Press.

Railroad surveyors occasionally re port laughable incidents, showing the ignorance of people with regard to the dispute lasted until the train railroads in localities not yet reached reached Lausanne. Before leaving by the steam-cars. A party was sur- the car the actor bowed to the ladies, veying on a farm in the far west, when hat in hand, and said: "Ladies, the an old man came hurrying out of his great attention you bestowed on me rude house and asked:

"What you doin' here?" "Surveying," was the reply of on of the engineers. "Surveying for what !"

"For a railroad." "Where's it goin?" "Right through your barn, I guess, laughingly said the engineer. "What !"

"I can take it right through your "Well, now' mister, I calculate I've

got somethin' to say 'bout that. I iversity students, were invited. want you to understand that I've got somethin' else to do besides runnin' out to open and shut them doors every time a train wants to run through." On another clearing an old lady

came hurrying out, in the most excited frame of mind. "What you men doing on my ground ?" she asked.

"Surveying for the new line of rail road, madam." "Is it coming here?"

'Yes, ma'am."

of the sort."

"Yes, ma'ant. The topography of the locality is such that we shall probably be obliged to do this." "Well, now, it just shan't do nothin

"Righ here across my garden?"

"You will be paid for all damage Your old ingine cars aint comin here.'

"I fear they will have to." "Well, now, look here. I'll tel you right out an' out what I'll do. An' I'll do it, as sure as them cars come inside this fence, an' you can that size and shape by the action of tell the railroad so. I'll tie my clo'esline across the track ev'ry single night, "How delightfully interesting! an' smash your ingine all to pieces! I will-I vum I will!"-Youth's

> A Very New Wrinkle. "I-I don't understand this at all," said Smith, as he looked over the bill.

vases at \$25 per pair," replied the

"Bronze vases? Why, I never bought such a thing in my life! We have a pair in the house, but they are

"Presented by whom !" "By my friend Green."

"Exactly. He told us to wait three months and send the bill to you. "I tell you how it vhas. I put in That has come to be the fashion now, telephone a few days ago, und eafery and I am surprised that you don't

He Took the Others.

A gentleman who paid the best prices for his provisions, and who liked to live as well as did his neighbors, was once deceived by his poult-"'Vhell, Mrs. Dunder, how whas erer in the age of some poultry he bought. Meeting the dealer a few days afterward, he walked up to his wagon and inquired:

> "Got any geese to-day?" "Oh, yes," said the poulterer, "s

"How many have you got!" ozen-nice ones." The cusfer turned them over and then add-

of fellows at my house, and they eat a great deal of poultry. Haven't you got any tough ones?" "Well, yes," said the dealer, pick-

"Now, you see I've got a pesky lot

ing them over. "There's one, two, three, four, five of 'em." "Is that all the tough ones you'v

"Yes, Yes; that's all," seller separating them. "Well, then I reckon on the whole, concluded the buyer, "I'll take the other lot." The poulterer looked "Und nopody answers me any more. | thoughtful, and, like most thoughtful

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et. Dot vhas a big shoke on der him sat a couple of handsome young ladies, who not only fairly stared "Now, Sergeant, I like to find him out of countenance, but made pened, while the lacies first stared at each other and then began a series of Too Good Souls Who Were Determined recriminations on the enormity of their conduct in taking such liberties with the hero of the footlights. Of course, each blamed the other, and during the journey makes me naturally anxious to learn which of you gave me in the tunnel so striking a proof of your affection." He did not wait for a reply, but left the ladies to their reflections .- Berlin Tagblatt.

Matrimonial Infelicity. It is generally understood in Austin that Colonel Yerger and Mrs. Yerger fight like cats and dogs. They recently gave a reception, to which Tom Anjerry and Bill Yard, two Texan un-

"Who is that little dude with an eyeglass to whom Colonel and Mrs. Yerger hre talking so pleasantly." asked Tom.

"He is an artist from Boston who is going to paint them on one picture," replied Bill. "Is-is he a painter of battle

"I don't know. I believe he is going to paint them in oil." "Paint them in oil! What foolishness. He ought to paint them in vine-

gar."-Siftings.

"By Jove, now don't you know, the boys in this country are cool," said the Earl of Linsdale, who is now visiting Arkansas. "W'y, the other day I was out here in the hills, and seeing a boy chopping wood, I approached, sat down on a stone and began a conversation."

"How long have you been living here, sonny !' " 'Ever since I was born."

" 'I'm the youngest in the family.

'cept Dick, an' he's dead.' 'Are there many rattlesnakes in this neighborhood?" " 'Wall, er few."

" 'I'de like to see one.'

" 'How old are you !'

" 'Wall, jes' look thar behind yer,' and by Jove, looking around I saw a a bloody reptile just ready to fasten his teeth in mc. Oh, the boys here are cool, don't you know."—Arkan-"Why, it's a bill for a pair of bronze saw Traveler.

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